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of Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo, now n Chicago, attending the dedicatory core-nonies of the Board of Trade rooms, met MINCELLANEOUS. \$50,000 MONEY ADVANCED a the parlor of the Tremont House, for the \$50,000 in sums to suit-pit the old stand and well-known was sharken to suit-pit the old stand and well-known was sharken to the pit the old stand and successive of every find, attributed and fillyer was chosen to be suited and fillyer was chosen to be suited as the sum of t purpose of taking some action in relation to the death of Governor John Brough, of Ohio. Hon. Arthur Hughes, of Cleveland, was called to the Chair, and Stephen J. Meany, of Toledo, appointed Secretary. A Committee of three, consisting of W. S. Hannard, of Cincinnati, J. U. Sage, of Cieveland, and Paul Jones, of Toledo, was appointed to draft resolutions for the occa-PHOTOGRAPH CARDS FOR GENon. The Committee reported the followng resolutions:
-Resolved, That we, citizens of Ohio,

The New York Evening Post in speaking of the inanity with which both the Democratic conventions in this State assert

"Resolved, That we hold it meet to saize the first available opportunity of placing on record our estimate of his private worth the fallacy of State Rights, says: These people remind us of the patient, dull pertinacity with which a mud tursle, teased by a parcel of echoolboys, tries to get back to he hole. The stupid animal, blinded by the light of day, choked by the free fresh air, wretched and out of place, and public services, and that we recognize the zeal and success with which he con-ducted the great interests intrusted to his guardianship in the hour of our country's cirest peril; sud that we lament the sad event which deprives the country of a valseeks only to get back to its dark hole, and turns all its efforts to that end. Provnable servant and society of one of its brighte t ornaments.
"Recoiled, That the members of the delidence has given it a hard shell, so that blows do not much burt it; and in the last egations remaining and participating in the ceremonies wear the usual badge of mourning during the continuance of the resort the poor creature shuts its eyes and pulls in its head, and thus, denied the darkness it preiers, envelopes itself in ar-tificial gloom. These mud-turtle politicians Convention.

Risolved, That & copy of the above resocall themselves "democratic"—just as some silly turtle might get inscribed upon its back, "This sasky-tark." But that would

DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY THE

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of Representatives, as far as nominations have been made. We have compiled it John Bright. from different sources, and have taken It will gratify every loyal American to great pains to make it accurate and comknow that that great English orator and statesman, that foremost friend of human elete. The list of nominations for the State Senate is full with the exception of liberty everywhere, that unflinching chamthe First District, (Hamilton County) pion, in its darkest hours, of the Union which elects three Senators, and the Thirty_ suse, John BRIGHT, is soon to become the Second (Mercer, Auglaine, Allen, Van. goest of the United States. He visits this Wert, Paulding, Deflance and Williams ountry at the invitation of President Counties) which elects two. In these dis-Johnson, who has placed the national ricts no nominations have yet been made. frigate, Colorado, at his disposal. He will The list of House nominations is complete be welcomed to our shores with an enthuwith the exception of ten counties, electing sisstic unanimity for which the history of eighteen Representatives, in most if not the country affords but one para lel-the all of which no nominations have yet been greeting which America extended to her champion of the aword, the gallant Lafayette. John Bright, the man of peace, has not, indeed, earned the gratitude of the nation by martial service under her flag, but by his unflinching and unfailing and powerful advocacy of republican institutions and of the cause of the Union and Liberty, during the dark days of our struggle for national existence, he has done more to deserve the greeting which will be

ceased to declare that our struggle was

holy and that it ought to succeed. He

ultimately throughout the world, was wrap-

ped up in this conflict, and he threw all the energy and devotion of his freedom-loving

soul into the scale, in favor of Liberty. As a

manufacturer and a Lancashire man his

he might have followed the bulk-

of his class in efforts to close it

by recognizing the independence of the

South, but, disdaining such mercenary con-

siderations, he declared "if all other

He begged the working men of London

worst foes of freedom the world has ever

veer," and so bring down a curse upon

Such is John Bright, and such has

been iris devoted championship of our interests. He has surered in our suffer-

ings, and it is well that he can

rejoice in our triumph. It is well

that he can now visit the country

whose rights he has so bravely defended

and whose institutions he so greatly admires, that he should join with us in our

rejoicings over a land redeemed, a race

mancipated, a nation regenerated, and

that he should receive the thanks of the

nation, tendered to him, as they will be, by

the country at large and by men of every

shade of political belief. It is fitting, too

at this period to our history, that the

presence of a man like John Bright should remind us that there are men in England

who have always been our friends, and

its people has always beat in unison with

Union Meetings This Week.

The campaign in this State is now being

prosecuted with much vigor. Large and

enthusiastic meetivg are being held in ev.

ery quarter, and they are addressed by the

ablest crators and statesmen of Ohio in de-

fense of the great principles of the Union

party. Meetings were held yesterday at

Pique, Toledo and Canfield, and no less

than thirteen meetings are announced for

the remaining five days of the week, as

Sater. 5rm.—The meeting at Dayton will

be addressed by Gen. Noyes and Col. H.

L. Burnett. At Perryburg, by Gen. R. C.

Schenick, Col. Donn Pistt, and A. S. Mc-

Clure, Esq. At Mt. Vernon, by Gen. Cox.

Hon.S. J. Maginnis, and R. G. W. Collier.

veer, and N. C. McFarland, Bog.

SEPT. 6TH .- On Wednesday the meeting

nellsville, by Hon. John Sherman, Hon. T.

SEPT. 9TH .- On Saturday, the meeting

at harietta will be addressed by Sherman,

Plants, and Knowles. At Zanesville, by

Gen. Cox, Garoway, and John L. Sheridan,

Req. At Findley by Gens. Schenck and

Besolutions on the neath of Governor Brough

The Ohio Dalegates to Chicago on the oc-

asion of the late Board of Trade celebra-

tion in that city took the following so-

tion upon learning of the death of Gov-

The delegates from the Boards of Trade

now assembled as delegates to the Board of Trade of Chicago, from Cincinnati, Cieve-land and Toledo, have heard with profound

sorrow of the death of John Brough, the late honored Governor of our State.

A. Plants, and S. S. Knowles, Esq.

Walker, and A. S. McClure, Esq.

ernor Brough:

follows:

the principles for which we fought.

ever lift from it."

lists is the frequency with which military names occur. Out of the thirty-two nominations to the Senate, eight are old army officers, while out of eighty-nine nominawhole number, have served in the army of the Union, in all grades from that of private to that of Brigadier-General. This proffered to him than Lalsyette, or Rochis a sufficient refutation of the Copperhead ambean, or De Kalb, or Steuben. Like cry that the Union party is ungrateful to those heroes he was our friend when all the seldiers. It may also have an importhe world was against us, he maintained tant bearing on the question as to who the justice of our cause when its failure shall be the next United States Senator seemed inevitable, and, even when his own from this State. faith in our success failed him, he never

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The names marked with a star (") are those of members of the last legislature.

early recognized the fact that the fate of Wilson. Sth. Lawrence, Gallia, Meigs and Vinton-Josep Bradbury.

9th. Franklin and Picksway—J. C. Thompson.
leth. Athens and Fairfi, ld.—General Charles I interests were imperilled by the war, and

11sh, Champaign, Clarks and Madison—Colone Teland Jones. 11th. Mismi, Darke and Shelby—Colonel John E Commins.

15th, Hardin, Logan, Union and Marion—Gene Philander B. Cole. Philander B. Cole.

14th. Washington and Morgan—Sam. W. Knowless
16th. Muskingum and Perry—John L. sberndan.
16th. Licking and Lelaware—General Willard

tongues are silent, mine shall speak for Waner.

Waner.

17th, Knox and Morrow-J. C. Devin.

18th, Coshocton and Tuscarawas - Colonel Jams
Irvine.

18th, Guernsey and Monroe-M. Barnes.

18th, Guernsey and Belmout-H. West.

18tt. Carroll and Stark - H. S. Martin.

22ad. Columbians and Jefferson-J Twing Brook
23rd. Mahoning and Irumbull - George W. Brow.

24th. Ashtabula, Gesugs and Lake-Atmer Ke

18th. Ashtabula, Gesugs and Lake-Atmer Ke

18th. that policy which gives hope to the bondsmen of the South, and which tends to generous thoughts and generous deeds between the two great nations which speak the English language, and from their origin are alike entitled to the English name."

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25th. Lorain and Medina—L D Griswold.

25th. Wayns and Holmes—Stail C Br. wh.

25th. Richiand and Ashiand—Henry O Hedges.

25th. Horos, Sandusky, Ostawa and Eris—Judge E B Sadler.

25th. Crawford and Seneca—Junes A Haigh.

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at Steubenville will be addressed by Gen. Cox, Hon. John Sherman, J. H. Geiger, Virtee, John Billen Warren, J. H. Coulter Washington, A. L. Curtis, A.L. Haskins Williams, D. Sauce and Paulding, W. C. Merr. Req., and Rev. G. W. Collier. At Delta. by Schenck, Piatt and McClure. At Hamilton, by Generals Noyes and Vander-ES Chapman Wyandot, Colonel William T Wilson

SETT 7TH -On Thursday, the meeting Gen. Noyes and Gov. Brough. at St. Clairsville will be addressed by Gen. Gen. E. F. Noyes, the elequent Union Cox, Hon. S. Galloway, and Rev. G. W. orator whose speech in this city last fall will be remembered by all our readers, ad-Surr. STH .- On Friday, the meeting at dressed a Union meeting at Columbus on Cambridge will addressed by Gea. Cox, Saturday evening. In concluding his Hon, S. Gallowsy, Col. C. L. Poorman, and speech he spoks as follows of Governor Rev. G. W. Cellier. At Napoleon, by Brough: Schenck, Pistt, and McClure. At McCon-

I cannot close this brief address without paying my humble tribute of respect to the memory of him, who for the past two years has presided over the affairs of our beloved State. Hardly had the black draperies been removed from our houses, where all the inmates were in mourning for a murdered President, when we were called to lament the death of our distinguished Governor, whose patriotic services and magnificent talents have contributed so much to the honor and prosperity of our State, and to the salvation of the whose

our State, and to the salvation of the whole country.

Schooled in the affairs of public life; earnest, honest, patriotic and statementike; regarding his duty above personal popularity, the safety and welfare of the nation above the celat which is accorded to the time serving and politic, the principles of eternal justice above the beheets of interests of political parties; rich is the accommendated knuture of a long life, crowned with the confidence and admiration of an intelligent and loyal people, his life work well done—he has been called to rest with bis fathers. While we mourn his departed bis fathers. While we mourn his departed bis fathers. While we mourn his departed worth, we may emulate his great example. By carrying on the work he has so nobly commenced; by maintaining the proud position of Ohio, which his genius, industry and honest purpose contributed much to establish; by perfecting the institutions of the State which it was his care to form and never forgating the honor or the ter, and never forgetting the honor or the safety of the country; by enlarged views and generous actions—we shall best commemorate his distinguished career, and honor the life that has passed away; if we are thus tree to correlate and the life that has passed away; if we are thus true to ourselves and to his mem-ory, each one of us may at last, with the

Latin poet, exclaim: "Egeri monumentum, are perennius, od Regalique situ pyramdum altius." "I have erected a monument more lasting than bronze, more long than the regal structure of the pyramids." [Applans,]

Serious if True. The Democratic Convention of Lucas ounty, at Toledo, having no good resolutions to make for their own course, resolved what the Republicans were up to, thus: Resolved, That it should be understood that the candidates of the Republican party for the State Legislature, in this district and county, favor the striking out of the word "white" from the Constitution of Senator.

CRIME IN CHICAGO.

Union Caudidates for the State Senate and Mouse of Sepresentatives, as far as Sominated, One of the most brutal murders on record We publish below a list of the Union is supposed to have taken place at Chicago candidates for the State Senate and House on the 18th ult, the particulars of which have been suppressed until a late date, to further the ends of justice. The Chicago Tribune, of the 2d inst. gives the following history of this most extraordinary case, as it was developed by testimony at the pre-

On the night of the 17th of August, a

iminary examination:

-No. 308-and accessed her. She answered him pleasantly, and the two soon became very intimate. He invited her nto the saloon to drink, and she complied. While the social glass was being emptied, a third party entered, who also was invited by the companion of the woman to imbibe. Soon another man came in, and he, too, partook of the same hospitality. The stranger next proposed to his female friend that they take a ride, to which she consented and the two men, whose names are John Ryan and Martin Berry, volunteered to hire a back for them. While they were absent for that purpose, the stranger inofficers, while out of eighty-nine nomina-tions for members of the House no less Her name is Jenny White—that of the than thirty-four, or three-eighths of the stranger sirst acquaintancs Maggie Frankpesrance with a carriage, driven by a man named Henry Harrison, or "Big Hank." The stranger was by this time much intoxicated. He neither knew nor cared where he went or who accompanied him. He started for the back, followed by the two women and Raymond and Berry. The first four got inside and Berry seconded to a seat healds the driver. The nack was then driven down Clark street to Twelfth, and thence east to the corner of Michigan avenue, where it was brought to a halt. The driver descended and opening the door requested the stranriage. The stranger demurred at the sum asked, but said he would get out and count his money by the light of the gas lamp. Just as he was alighting, Berry jumped oil the driver's sest and seized the stranger by the throat. At the same moment Ryan, who also had alighted gave the man a terrible kick in the stomach, and then by their united efforts thrust hig head under the carriage wheel and ordered the driver to cached. The two woman accounted and go shead. The two women screamed, and called for help, but were pushed back into the carriage by the driver, who hashiy jumped upon the sest, put whip to the horses, and drove at a furious rate back to the starting point. Half or three quarters of an hour afterwards, Berry returned to No. 208, and calling the girl, Jennia White, aside, threatened to kill her if she ever breathed to any living being what she had witnessed. The other wo man, Maggie Franklin, went to a friend's

near the corner of Van Buren street, and related to a girl what she had seen. This girl in turn told a hackman, and he gav ormation to the authorities. The police on learning of the affair, arrested the three men implicated in the murder. A most vigorous search was instituted by them for the body of the murdered man, and on Tuesday morning last their energy and perseverance were rewhich upon being brought ashore was found to answer to the description of the stranger attacked on the night of the 17th. The girls, however, disagreed about the color of the shirt worn by the stranger and that found on the corpse. The testimony of the fallen women who had witnessed the murder and of the officers who arrested the prisoners was produced at the Police Court, and the supposed murderers were committed to jail to await trial for

Personal Appearance of Wirz. Washington (August 23) correspondence of the

Henry Wirz is a Swiss by birth, and duty at Richmond, where he was amply known as a low bred and vulgar creature, who had no association with the so called gentlemen of society or of the army. Af terwards he went to Europe on secret ser-vice business for the Rebel State Depart-

What the business was is not definitely known; but some facts point to the conknows; but some lacus point to the con-clusion that it was in connection with one of Benjamin's schemes for raising troops among the peasantry of Poland, Germany, and other central States of Europe. After his return to this country, Wirz a time, on detached service in New Or leans. In the early part of 1864, within four or five months after the establishment of the Andersonville prison, he turned up as commandant of that institution—a fit tool for the hellish spirit of the Winders, who were his immediately superior offi

Wirz is a man apparently about fortytwo or forty three years of age, live feet nine inches in height, and weighing not far from one hundred and thirty-five pounds. He is somewhat round-shoul-dered, and never welks or stands in an erect posture, so that he appears scarcely taller than men who measure but five feet six or seven inches. There is no elacticity or springiness in his step, but he shuffles along se if shunning observation, and he sometimes looks out from under the brim of his old silk hat as if he feared the crowd through which he passes to and from the place of confinement.

It gives one pride in his humanity to see that even such a wretch as he can go back and forth without suffering any insult. He wears a cheap, black cloth cost, which is always buttoned, an old dark vest, and reddish brown pants of some ribbed or barred stuff. His shoes are such as are called here office-elippers. Slovenliness and general untidiness seem natural to him, though he is not specially repulsive on that score. His hands are long, bony and flesh-

He wears a full whisker and moustache cut to about half an inch in length, and so trained as to conceal the contour of his nouth. His hair is of a dark brown color. His bead is long and narrow, high over the ears, wanting in the upper forehead, noticeably deficient behind, and full about the outstanding ears. He begins to be bald in front. His face is thin, angular and fleshies; high and narrow in the forehead, full over the eyes and hill and sharp nose, and keen, brown, small and sharp nose, and keen, brown, foreign

The man attracts in spite of himself. Meeting him carelessly on the street one would set him down as a tinker of watches and clocks—a man without mental capacity but of mechanical skill. Moreover, I can take you into the rooms of the Coast Survey and match you his air and man-nar and some of his peculiarities of action among the engravers employed there. Secing his peculiar eye stirred by some feeling, lis, and was in the crchestra of a theatre, where he played with passionate self ab-

orption.

I doubt not he was ambitious of the good will and fellowship of the Winders— lather, son, and nephew—who were his superiors at the post. They are of the class called "Southern gentlemen." Wirz was a poor wretch who thought it an honor to associate with such fellows. They taught him that deviliances would be his best recommendation. He had no coruptes to vercome-he could be cruel as easily as re could be humane. To be a man would not pay-to be a fiend of hell would pay

It would pay in the cognomen "good fellow," from such as Winder, in promised promotion, in the advancement in the esteem of the upper classes, in recognition even at Richmond. So he chose to make himself an incarnation of cruelty, disdain, murder. He had no special love for the so-called Confederacy. There is nothing about him to show that he loved murter as some men have. He was simply the ready, supple, coarse, conscienceless tool of sla-

A lad some fifteen years old, named Ohio, and are pledged to the support of the Hon. James M. Ashley for United States Saturday, and was taken out as the Senator. minutes afterwards, dead.

OIL NEWS.

Explosion at Tidioute. A terribe explosion took place on Friday last in the steam oil refinery of White & Stilwell, ocated at Tidlouta. A correspondent of the Erie Dispatch says:

The cause of the explosion no one knows, nor ever will—all is conjecture and must be. All that is known is that it did not proceed from the engine, which was situated in the extreme east end of the works, but from the neighborhood of the benzole tank, at the west end. All that is known is that twoof the employees, Joseph Howard and James Lacey, commenced work, as usual, at about four o'clock this morning, that Lacey had gone to breakfast and had just returned when the explosion took place. W. S. Deforce, another workstrange man, in passing down Clark street, spied a woman sitting in front of a saloon man, had also just commenced his day's work. These three were the only direct witnesses, and in the twinkling of an eye they were hurried from earth to eternity. Of course the building was speedily envel-oped in flames and smoke—human efforts were of no avail—the building and its surroundings were surrendered to the fismes, which, at the present writing, still rise

> bore a good reputation as an industrious and worthy citizen. James Lacy, sup-posed to have been an Englishman, but lately from Toronto, Canada West, is thought to have a family there or in England, and was about forty years of sge Joseph Howard, the other victim, was a young wan of about twenty, and came here from Brownfield Maine. Both of the latter are well spoken of by these who Mr. B. Stauwell, one of the proprietors,

Mr. B. Siniwell, one of the proprietors, met with a narrow escape. He had started with Mr. Lacey for the refinery, but was stopped by a gentleman on some business, and was again on his way, when the explosion took place. Mr. Stillwell takes his loss very quietly, seeming to think that he has enough to be thankful for. He estimates the loss at about \$20,000, on which there is no insurance. What makes the there is no insurance. What makes the matter still worse is the fact that the spring freshet damaged the refinery to the mount of \$12,000. From Pithole.

Acotemporary says that developments upon Pithole, and its branches, Stewart's Bun and Hickory, are now being actively eszried on, and upon an extensive scale. With-in the next three months we anticipate that Pithole will find a formidable rival in these places, so fac as oil production is con cerned. Along Oil Creek, parties seem to have renewed confidence, and on most of the farms ample preparations are being made to test them to their full capacity The Sproull and Hassen well, on the Hyo & Egbert farm, is now producing over barrels per day. The Coquette well which was tapped by the above named, was not producing at our latest dates, and it is ru mored that the tubing is to be removed from it. A new well, reported at two hundred barrels per day, has been struck upon Cherry Run, sojscent to the Sucker well. warded by the finding of a man floating in the shaft being sunk on the Hyde and the river at the foot of Franklin street, Egbert farm, by the Petroleum Mining Company, is progressing finely. It is in-tend d to sink this shaft to a depth of five hundred feet, and then draft in any desirable direction. The plan is argued by the projectors as feasible, and if so the enter-prise will be a paying one. The size of the shaft, inside the casting, is seventeen by seven feet, and is now seventy-live feet in depth. It is being superintended by Mr. Davis, an experienced miner from Schuylkill county, in this State.

From Oil Creek. From Oil Creek we learn that a ne well was struck on Tarr Farm on Thursday morning last. It is about three rods east of Clark & Sumner's office, is pumping from seventy-five to one hundred barrels and improving, and is called the Palmer well. The well known as the Hickory produced no cel for the last tan me

Rayages of the Cholera. The Marseilles papers state that on the appearance of the cholera in Egypt, the municipal authorities in Marseilles desired to place all ships entering that port from the Levant, in quarantine. For that purpose they applied to the Board of Health in Paria for permission to do so, but their application was refused. They add that as yet the inhabitants of Marseilles have not suffered from cholera, although no quarantine has been enforced. On the quarantine has been enforced. On the other hand the cholera is said to be making sure and steady progress in France and the action of the Government in endeavoring to keep all knowledge of the state of affairs from the people is very gen-erally condemned. The disease is, howeyer, reported to have no very virulent form though the space over which it ex-tends is very considerable and is increas-

(From the London Times, August 14.) The following letter from an intelligent Lalian friend resident in Florence is into esting, and may be relied upon as correct "The news from Ancona concerning the cholera is frightful, but the authorities vie with each other in their zeal and self sacri-fice with which they confront the danger. In various other place isolated cases have occurred, but they are all of persons who had fled from Ancous. In Florence there has never been less illness of any kind than of late. Amusement is the order of the day; special trains take thousands of persons to enjoy the sea bathing at Leg-horn and Spezis. Politics are dead for the moment, and more interest is taken in the great commercial enterprises now upon the tapis, and which are of real importance. The harvest is generally abundant, and of oil and wine, especially, much will be made, there having been a great diminu-tion in the disease. In politics, Blacks and Reds, Clericals and Magninians do their utmost to damage the Government, charging it with too great condescentic in the matter of Rome, with faintheartedness, and many other offerces, and they would fain make it appear if they could that hall-storm and the cholers at Ancons are in some way attributable to the policy of the present Cabinet. Fortunately, Italian good sense preserves the nation from being agitated or led astray by such party preference has been finally given to the ompany of Creseweil, Berds & Co., for nolition of the old walls of the city and the construction in their place of rows of handsome and commodious houses in the style of the Paris boulevards. The public here is well pleased at the choice, and ex-pect the work to be done quickly and well. There was a talk last night of the King's going to Ancone, but I think it unlikely.
There will be a sharp contest at the elections, more especially because the priests
have got the word from Rome to oppose the moderate candidates by every art and in all possible way.

From Ancona itself I have seen no letters, but some of the 7th from Florence

published in the Paris papers, say that the panic in the former place is terrible, that more than a third of the population had fled from the city, that most of the shops were shut, and that great misery existed among the surviving families of the vic-tims, the women and children who were left widows and orphans. A committee had been formed and had made a strong appeal to public charity. The Govern-ment had placed considerable sums at the disposal of the Ancons municipality. A paragraph in the official Gazette appealed to the medical profession, and asked for volunteers to assist the over-worked physi-cians of Ancons. Since this intelligence eached us, however, the telegraph has informed us of a considerable dir the number of cases. On the 6th there were 207 cases, and no less than 102 deaths. According to a telegraph of the 10th from Ancons, received yesterday, the last bulletin gave 92 cases and 62 deaths. The large proportion of deaths to cases is striking, and seems to indicate either great virulence of the malady or a want of adequate means or a proper system of com-bating it. On the other hand, it is quite satisfactory to remark that it does not seem to extend itself beyond the city where it

Object, now a resident of Washington, is noblished in Saturday morning's New

York Tribune: To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune : Sin: Among the sources of our sorrow for Governor Brough, that which adds, perhaps, the most poignancy, is the reflec-tion that now the world generally, and per haps a majority of our own people, can never know how really great a man ha been lost. He has been so unostentations, and his field of labor so narrow, that he

of the public service, and it is my deliberate conviction that, in some important respects, John Brough was the superior of the best This judgment is in no way biased by

private friendship; for I was not smoog those he admitted to his intimacy. Indeed, we were never thrown together, except in the canvass when he was elected. unfortunate men were recovered about 9 o'clock, but so disfigured that it is doubtful whether they can be distinguished one from the other. Wm. S. Deforce leaves a wife and one child—their feelings can be better imagined than described. He was a man of about forty.

think, in 1837 8, and at once commande the attention of the State. The Auditor, under our old system, was the financial department of the State, and was empowered to fix the amount of taxasources of our revenue, was, by an old law of our debts—defraying all other expenses, etc. 1a 1842, the dark year of Ohio Brough's friends, then in power, intended this provision, in that old law (of 1825) Brough, then Auditor, not only defeated that, but he published a circular in your

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